EAST SIDE GOES RIOTING.

1.000 WOMEN RISE UP AGAINST KOSHER BUTCHERDOM.

along East Broadway to get out extras with the words "Revolution of the Women" spread in big letters all over the front pages. There were riots all day and late into the night. The police had a busier day than

DEAR SISTEMS. The circular said:
DEAR SISTEMS. The time has arrived when we must take a hand in this meat flight but our money the butchers buy diamonds and wear diamonds. When meat costs only seven cents a pound wholesale, the butchers charge us fourteen, and now when they have to pay only one cent more the butchers have raised a howl and have declared a strike.

Now, what shall we say, dear sisters, when they give us stone and bone and charge us flye cents more?

The trouble began at a o'clock in the porning when Jacob Kalinski opened his butener shop at 419½ Cherry street and ried to sell a piece of chuck steak to a soman customer. Immediately, according to the appeal of the "committee" about

Vengues.

The woman who had bought the meat was coming out of the shop when some of the women pounced upon her. They grabbed the meat and threw it through the fourther's window. Then they went in Snd his family fied to their living rooms in the rear of the shop and harred themselves in. His meat was used to mop up he gutter. The woman who had darred themselves in. His meat was used to mop up he gutter. The woman who had bought the meat with the contribution of the shop when some of the propose the National company. They was a big combine, which will include all the companies, or we will be in no combine to pay \$1 150 cm for the mass-any change the purple. Then the jamitor broke in. Said Tedd.

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in the rear of the snop and tarrest themselves in. His meat was used to mop up the gutter. The woman who had dured to may a piece of it was chased to the end of the block where she escaped, leaving her wag and a fragment of her waist in the leaders of that particular mob were Anna Rosen and Rebecca Abbowitz of 410 herry street and Rose Kesler of 450 Cherry therry street and Rose Resier of 450 Cherry street. They were arrested and taken to the Essex Market police court, followed by a mob of the female foes of diamond-wear-ing butchers, yelling at the police and peting them with fragments of forbidden

By the time Magistrate Cornell opened By the time Magistrate Cornell opened court at 9 o'clock there were thirty women in line to be arraigned for "disorderly conduct." In each case the disorderly conduct consisted of raising ructions in a butcher shop. The row at Kalinski's was a sample of what was going on all over the Ghetto. The Magistrate fined the first batch \$3 each. Late in the morning, as the trouble increased and the police kept coming with their yelling women prisoners the fine was raised to \$5 and some women were fined \$10.

Essex street in front of the Court House was crowded all day with women and the men who sympathized with them. When the fine was increased there was an indignation meeting on the Court House steps Magistrate Cornell was called a kosher butcher because he raised prices so on a lot of poor women. The police of the court squad went out with rattans and broke up the meeting. They also broke some of the rattans.

Esther Eddson, the leader of the Monroe

Esther Edelson, the leader of the Monroe street mass meeting, was one of the women fined \$10. The Magistrate said she had incited wicked riots and told her that he would send her to the workhouse next time.

Joseph Han-hau, a collector for a wholesale beef concern, tried to drive through Henry street in a buggy. Samuel Weinstein grabbed the horse's bridle, and held him while the women threw things at the collector. Weinstein was arrested. In court he told the Magistrate that he had saved Hanshau's life by stopping his runaway horse. But he was fined \$5 is ru

One woman in a Cherry street mob held a nursing baby in one arm. With her free hand she threw a plate that knocked a cops's helmet off. Neither age nor family cares made a woman exempt from duty in the crusade.

After the window smashing and raiding was over for the day the kosher butchers barred their doors and sat with their families in a semi-circle in front of their ice-chests, a human barricade, to protect what

ses in a semi-circle in front of their ice-chests, a human barricade, to protect what little meat they had left.

Last night the women held another meeting in New Irving Hall in Broome street. There were 2,000 people in the hall, but all the excitement was outside where there were anywhere from 8,000 to 10,000 who couldn't get infor who wouldn't pay the admission fee of 10 cents. That was charged to raise a fund out of which to pay the times of the women arrested in the day-line forts.

Sticide ON HIS WIFE'S GRAVE.

Keitner's Second Attempt Successful—She Died Three Months Age.

Philip J. Kellner, a harness-maker 35 years old, of 624 East 146th street, committed suicide yesterday at his wife's grave in Woodlawn Cemetery by drinking carbolic acid.

He tried to shoot himself at his wife's

ines of the women arrested in the daylime riots.

As there didn't happen to be any butcher shops on that block, the crowd wasn't particularly disorderly. But it was too hig for Roundsman Shattuck and the three policemen detailed at the hall to landle, so they sent for help at 8 o'clock. By 9 o'clock there were 200 police there in command of Capt. Walsh. And they had their hands full.

There was a great show of clubs, but not much clubbing, because at least two-thirds.

As there didn't happen to be any butcher grave last Monday, but was prevented from doing so by a liveryman who had driven him to the place.

Yesterday Kellner hired Edward Powers to drive him to the cemetery with a large wreath which he said he wanted to put on his wife's grave. Kellner asked Powers to lay the flowers on the grave. As soon as Powers turned his back Kellner swallance came.

of the crowd was made up of women. There were twenty-one arrests, and most of the prisoners taken were women. Each of them threw herself flat on the sidewalk as soon as she was arrested and began to shriek and kick. That added to the excitement, and each incident of that sort gave the mob a fresh excuse for yelling that the police were beating a woman. But no women were beaten.

Poured on Meat, Windows simashed.

Shops Closed—Women Say the Kosher
Hutchers Were Swindling Them—Police Reserves Called—100 Arrests.

When the kosher butchers of the East
Side opened their shops yesterday morning and began to charge 18 cents a pound for meat things happened in the Ghetto which caused the editors of the Yiddish dailies along East Broadway to get out extras roof and throw water on the crowds that kept attacking his shop. The boys were arrested, too. Throwing things from the roof was resorted to all over the disturbed neighborhood and the police were usually

By 11 o'clock the trouble had resolved itself into minor disturbances around the kosher meat shops and squads of police were hurried here and there all over the control of the control of

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HARDWARE COMBINE FAILS. The Deal to Include Seventy-five Large Concerns Is Upset.

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The instructions of the beard to the engineer were contained in a letter signed by Chairman Orr, in which he said:

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Chairman Orr sent to President Newman of the New York Central yesterday a letter inviting an application from the road for

Birminglam who were included in the combine formed in New York several combine formed in New York several weeks ago and in which over seventy-five big hardware dealers were to be in a "community of interest," show that complications have arisen and the deal is practically off.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15.—The Vareur p Hardware Company of this city this morning sent out notices that it has withdrawn from the Hardware Trust, the National Hardware and Metal Company. Corting the Hardware and Metal Company. Corting to the company of the company. There has been some talk of another

Mayor Low attended yesterday's meet.

Bridge on the Northern Pacific Was on Fire and She Gaze the Alarm.

Helena, Mont. May 15.—The west-bound Northern Pacific passenger train might have been wrecked four miles east of platforms, one true lag the ability of the heroic action of Miss Pedon, a girl 15 years old, who made a thrilling ride to Miles City to warm the railroad agent that the bridge was on fire, and he held the train.

She was riding about four miles east of Miss Pedon is an accomplished horsewhich is nearly one hundred feet long.

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A general rapid transit scheme, embracing the five buroughs of Greater New York, is planned by the Rapid Transit Beard, which instructed its Chief Engineer yesterday to prepare the plans, including a terditary of the make up for its loss through the upbuilding of Brooking. Mr. Grout wanted to knew what proposition his company would make to the city for the privilege of connection with the new bridge and the operation of the head to the city for the privilege of connection with the new bridge and the operation of the list would be willing to pay the cost of constructing the connections if the city would refund the money in case it withdrew the privileges. He was not prepared to say what it would offer in addition. For the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday the trolley cars had carried 140.043 persons, the Bridge cars 120-235 over the Bridge. Mr. Wells thought the only solution of the Bridge crush was to make Very Nork a way station, instead of a terminal.

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Ira Place of counsel for the New York
Central Railroad, said last night:

"The New York Central Railroad's plans
for an underground loop for suburban
trains and other terminal changes north
of Forty-second street were made for use
and it has event of a change in the motive only in the event of a change in the motive power. Permission for such a change could come only from the Legislature and the Legislature has not authorized any such change yet.

SORROWS OF AN ACTOR-PORT.

Janitor Broke Up a Rebearsal While Eleyen Little Janitors Peeked In.

Booklovers

Note No. 9.

The problem which we are working on in the Booklovers is to give all members the very books they ask for in the precise order in which the numbers are entered on their cards. This is one of the improvements of the service which we hope to put into effect in the early autumn. We are now making a test of this plan in one of the delivery districts of Philadelphia. With the delivery of 6,000,000 books a year a change of system becomes a very big problem, and a change such as suggested here is made possible only through the immense outlet for books created by the newer library departments. The Booklovers has secured the wealthiest clientele in the United States. To tens of thousands of its patrons the advance in membership fees will be a mere bagatelle. No advance, however, will be made until every detail of the improved service has been tested and put into successful operation. Some additional particulars will be given later. An illustrated handbook of the library will be mailed from the Home Office to any address for six 2-cent stamps.

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street, summoned to the Yorkville police court yesterday Mrs. Ellen Creedon, the wife of his janitor, on the complaint that sloe, her bushand, their eleven children and their son-in-law had subjected him and his wife. Adele Cariton, who says she's an actress and playwright, to a series of persecutions. Took is the author of "Some Day," The Missing Property of the Aller of "Some Day," The Missing Property of the Aller of "Some Day," The Missing Property of the Aller of The Missing Property of The Missi

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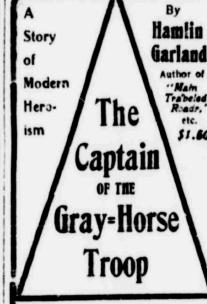
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A jury to try Police Captain Herlihy street and took \$68 from his treusers. He took \$51 from the trousers of Daniel Keefe branch of the Supreme court before Justice at 608 Madison street, \$20 from the house of Mrs. Mary Cere, a schoolteacher; \$50 from Mrs. Jennie Beynton at 705 Madison street, and \$25 from Harry Hinman's at 611 Madison street. All this was done just after midnight.



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